### The Times-Dispatch

Published Daily and Weekly

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

### For Old Virginia.

The Virginia Real Estate Association is now well organized and at work in good earnest. The meeting in this city last night was business-like, and the addresses were inspiring.

It is a hopeful sign that representative men of the State have undertaken to start a campaign of education in the material interest of Virginia, and we expect great and substantial results from the work of the association. If we can get the real estate owners and the railroads and the newspapers of Virginia thoroughby united, and get them to work together in co-operation with the State authorities, Virginia will be advortised as never be fore, and many home-seekers will be induced to come here and buy our vacant lands and occupy them.

This is not merely a matter of business. It is a matter of patriotism, and in such a course Virginia may reasonably expect every loyal son to do his duty.

### Our Trade With Russia.

Reports recently sent out from Washington show a remarkable trade development between Russla and the United States in the last few years. During the past calendar year our exports to Russia aggregated \$20,000,000, and our whole trade with that country exceeded \$30,000,000, being double that of the year

This exhibit is all the more significant when compared with the growth in trade with other European countries. Comparing conditions in 1900 with those of 1901, it is said that exports to Europe, as a whole, show a slight decrease, while those to Russia show an increase of more than one hundred per cent. Our exports to the United Kingdom in 1903 were \$55,009,000 below those of 1901. There was a slight increase in exports to France, and an increase of nearly \$40,000,000 in our exports to Germany. But in each case the percentage of gain is small compared with that in experts to Russia, which show a much larger gain proportionately than those to any other European country. There was also a considerable increase in imports from

Our trade growth in Russia during the past two years has been for the most part in cotton, agricultural implements, copper and naval stores. There was a slight reduction in iron and steel and flour.

It is an interesting fact that Russia, which is an undeveloped country, and which is making great strides in industry, should be buying more and more from the United States, and this is especially significant in view of the further fact that Russia is becoming more a rival of the United States in the markets of the East, But in the process of development Russia necessarily needs many supplies, and she finds a more desirable market here than in most of the European countries.

### Planters, and Supplanters.

be growing more and more indiguant that raw cotton should command the price that it does, and they are doing a vast deal of talk about encouraging the cultivation of this staple in their tropical and sub-tropical dependencies.

Let them go ahead in the fulfillment of their purpose; that is their privilege, If they want to break off their cotton trade with these United States, let them, if they can, find another people that will produce cotton as well and as cheaply as America and Americans do.

This country has fought down competition two or three times, and is firm in the belief that it can do so again.

Cotton is not indigenous to the United States. The plant was brought here more than four hundred years ago, but it was not until 1770 that the growing of it had become enough of an industry in the colonies to justify the exportation to England of even so much as a ton. But the acquisition by the United States of the Louisiana Territory and the invention of the cotton gin gave immense impulse to gotton growing here, India and Egypt and the rest of the world simply could not compute with us. While the average price in Liverpool was 1s, 6d. a pound in 1793, it was 5s. 3-4d. in 1851, averaging 7d. (iic.) for the five years ending in

At one time during the Confederate war the price in Liverpool was 23, 7 1-2d. (63c.) per pound for "middling Orleans." Following the termination of the war price was fourteen and three-quarters of formulating some plan for its daily cents, but in a few months it reached twenty-six cents. The consequence was that most Southern planters devoted their city by getting the money from the great that most Southern planters devoted their city by getting the money from the great that in Tolstoi came to this country immigration comparison. The consequence was good will result to the health of the city by getting the money from the great missioner williams, at Ellis Island, N. Y., would be obliged to deport him. there was a rapid decline. In 1867 the

quite naturally the price went down and down, until many planters were ruined. In later years the price has been down

to about five cents per pound. It was said before the Confederate was 'Cotton is King," That, indeed, was the title of a book, published by David Christy in 1855, and it was an expression used by the Hon. James Henry Hummond in the United States Senate in March, 1868.

Many Southern leaders believed that England would take the part of the South in the war with the United States, rather than be cut off from its supply of cotton. But, alast this expectation was never realized. The British Government maintained a position of "neutrality," and let their cotton spinners groan and grumble and riot-on occasions. Meanwhile they promised, as they do now, to encourage cotton growing elsewhere than n the United States.

Instead of shipping, cargo after cargo of cotion to Europe when it could do so easily, and with the proceeds thereof establishing a colld basis of credit abroad, the Confederacy for a long time permitted only the most meagre shipments. Then New Oricans fell, and the Mississippi Valley was opened by the Federal arms, and a considerable supply of cotton was obtained in that quarter.

In many cases, however, the planters or the Confederate troops burned the cotton stored in their neighborhoods, rather than have it fall into the hands of the invading armies. Still, here and there, scant stores of cotton were obtained, part of which finally reached the clamoring mill men in England. And, as we have said, the English encouraged the cultivation of cotton in every quarter of the globe where their influence could prevail, but with no very remarkable results.

The war over, commerce untrammeled, the South again distanced all competition, and forged to the front once more as the chief provider of the world's cotton sup-

It was not unnatural that cotton should tumble in price, nor that with the falling price, India and China and the Islands in the Southern seas should retire, to some extent, from the unequal contest. Their cheap labor could not then, and cannot now, compete with the excellence of American agricultural machinery, and to plantation management far superior to theirs.

#### Publicity.

A bill has been offered in the House by Mr. Ould providing that section 847 of the Code be amended so as to read: The board of supervisors shall cause to be made out twice a year, immediato-ly after each of its two annual meet-ings, a statement showing the aggregate amount of the receipts and dis-bursements of the six months next pre-ceding, and after the last annual meet-ing the board of supervisors shall cause to be made out also a statement showing the aggregate amount allowed for the next succeeding year to the officers of the county and for incidental and neces-sary expenses of the county, in form

the sheriff of the county ....... the county clerk.

the Comonwealth's attorney of To the treasurer of the county...... To the members of the board of s

For building bridges: (a) Name of person to whom warrant

tal expenses of the county not em-braced by either of the foregoing items, which statement shall be made out in o following form: Name of person to whom warrant is

A copy of such statement shall be posted at the front door of the court-house and at each of the voling places in the county or published in one or more newspapers of the county or adolning county or city, at the direction of the board.

It is further provided that the grand jury shall see to it that these statements are published according to law.

This bill is first rate, as far as it But we suggest two important amendments. The statements should be published once a month and they should be published in the county newspaper To post them at the courthouse door is not sufficient. They should be published in the paper, so that each and every taxpayor may take the account home and study it at his leisure. Publicity is the great power of the press.

### More Money.

During the Christmas holidays, The Times-Dispatch noted with pleasure the fact that the banks were issuing clean. crisp notes. It was, indeed, a luxury to have such notes in one's possession rather than the filthy stuff that usually cir-

This question is now receiving the attention of Congress, and recently the President of the New York Board of Health appeared before the House Committee on Banking and Currency and heartily endorsed pending legislation for "clean money." Dr. Darlington told the committee he had begun an investigation, which was now being conducted by Dr. Park of the New York Bacteriological Laboratory, for the purpose of as certaining scientifically what is now fully believed by the medical profession, that old bills are mediums for transmitting disease germs. He based this conclusion on the advances which have been made in recent years in surgery from the practice of keeping the hands and instruments absolutely clean. Should the experiments in the New York laboratory develop the fact that the money in use in that city is loaded with disease germs, Dr. Darlington announced his intention

companies and the great retail stores, and putting it through a germ killing process. In this plan it is contemplated to treat not only the paper money, but

also the metal coins. In the interest of decency, as well as of health, it is to be hoped that the time is soon coming when all the money handled will be clean. "Fifthy lucro"

now has a double significance, By the way, it some Richmond would make it a point to pay out none but clean money, we believe that it would increase its line of customers.

### The Judges.

As a result of the revision of the court system of Virginia, Circuit Judge Beverley R. Wellford and County Court Judge T. A. Wickham have descended from the benches they honored; the former because he courted rest and ease rather than the increased labor put upon his position; the latter because of the abolition of the County Court system. We daresay, however, that the practice of his profession will give exercise for Wickham's undoubted capacity and industry.

In these gentlemen were found excellent types of the old order; men of ubliity, high character and courage in the performance of their duties, and their nomes always will be mentioned as those of Virginians to whom the public owes a debt of gratitude-men who administered the law with unswerving integrity and the highest courage.

Judge R., Carter Scott, who succeeds them, and who is required to do most of the work of both, comes of a great lawyer family, and it is confidently believed that he will sustain the high reputation of his prodecessors,

### Alas, Poor Yorick!

The Portsmouth Star says that it is not champloning the cause of the Fusion members of the General Assembly from Norfolk county: We take pleasure in making the correction. That leaves these members without a solitary Democratic paper in the State to champion their

Notice has been served on the Rapid Transit Commission of New York by the Trinity corporation that the tunnel being constructed under lower Broadway threatens the tower walls of Old Trinity Church, and that the city must be prepared to hold itself responsible if digging the subway in any man-

ner damages the church property. We gather from the comments of the New York papers that there is really little likelihood that the church will be injured. The probability that it will be is remote indeed, yet the corporation has very properly taken precautionary action in case the church edifice should suffer injury.

Emperor Menelik no doubt meant well when he resolved to send the President two lions, but what the President is to do with them we do not know; to give them away would be uncivil-to keep them in the White House would be impracticable. He will have to lend them to a zoo, we guess. For a return present, he might send His Royal Highness a cub of the Tammany tigor or else a baby elephant descended from the G. O. P. animal.

The Nottoway News, published at Crewe, is just fourteen weeks old, and is one of the livest journalistic youngsters that ever came down the pike. Already it has grown from a six to a seven column weekly, and all its columns are interesting and for the most

After we have uttered all the sentimental stuff we may about the county courts, we must admit that a wonderful amount of time has been wasted "tendin' cote," and in some quarters better crops may be made, now that there's no monthly court to attend,

If all the hogs that see their shadows to-day hide in holes in the ground for the allotted time, there will be a lot of vacant houses and empty rooms in town for about six weeks.

Colonel Bryan would probably break the back if he should too suddenly fall off the Kansas City platform. This may explain a thing or two.

The willings wallings, that cleans the snow off the street car tracks, kicks up a lot of dust at a mighty odd time for

The snowstorm seems to have known no north, no south, no cast and no west. It has white-frocked all alike.

Mr. Hanna is going to take a trip South for his health and probably to avoid further denials.

A warm rain is all that is required now to put the roaring Jeems on one of its highest horses. 

And after the "beautiful' comes the siush, which is neither beautiful or interesting,

The beautiful snow ceuses to be beau tiful when it gets rolled up into a ball.

The Virginia real estate men are cutting up considerable dust these days. This is all hogs day, especially the

### Personal and General.

Mrs. Jane Du Bols, who taught Patti, the famous singer, in the only public school she attended in the United States, is living at present in Denver, Col.

The oldest woman college graduate in Massachusetts, if not in the United States, is Dr. Sophrona Fletcher, of Cambridge, who recently celebrated her with birthday.

it is announced that the Hearst Egyptuan expedition, of which Dr. George A. Resiner iz director and Dr. A. H. Lythroe assistant director, will continue this where the make excavations in Upper Egypt, where it has been occupied now for

### OUR STORES SAVE YOU MONEY. BEST QUALITY GROCERIES

S. ULLMAN'S SON, Downtown Stores, 1820-1822 East Main Street. Uptown Store, 806 East Mar-shall Street. Phones at our two Stores.

## Voice of People and Issues of the Day

The Life That Is Worth Living

The Life That Is Worth Living. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—'Is life worth living?' Yes, to those who accept and hold it as a boan, to be used for a time and then returned. These find pleasure in duty, regardless of consequences, realizing that while time is fleeting, oternity is forever. Disaster and disappointment may cause a sigh, but cannot disturb their seranity to any extent. Heaven is the guerdon they are making and hoping for, and the ills of earth fret them not. They would be willing to run the race over again. lis of earth fret them not. They would be willing to run the race over again. There are others to whom mere existence is so sweet; those with their animal instincts; that this world is Paradise enough for them. They would like to be human "merry-go-rounds," and circle the earth through eternly. But I have always thought of life as the bud of the peach. In fall the bough is filled with the little buds; you pinch one open, and lo! there'ls a tiny peach, no bigger than a phrs/head. With a mild winter and barmy spring, cultivating around the roots of the tree and fertilizing it, you gather in fruiting time a luscious fruit. But then there may come a hard winter the snow does not hurt it, but balmy days may come, like prosperity, and days may come, like prosperity, and cause the Euds to swell; then the rain cause the Euds to swell; then the rain and sleat! like adversity, follow; the Luds become chiled and dead, and no after-warmth of sunshine can oring them to life again. They hang on the tree till it's time for new buds to spring forth; then they drop to earth, even as the branches of the human family die.

Would Lie willing to live my life over

Would I be willing to live my life over again? No, I think not. I do not know that I would or could do other than I have done, and the journey, thus far, hasn't been such that I would gladly walk it over again. Not many of us think of how we are speeding on; reflection comes with age; youth rapely moraltion comes with age; youth rarely moral

B. MARCHMONT REDD. Nocks. Va.

### A Young Man's View.

A Young Man's View.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch.

Sir:—I have been reading with much interest in your valuable paper several articles headed. "Is life worth living?"

I notice that these articles are all by old men, dear old patriarchs whose lives have been a benediction and an inspiration to the young, but as a young man I wish to add my views with your permission, having been a close observer in my short career, and I notice in this day of hustle and sharp competition, with many business cares and anxieties; the question has often forced itself upon me—"is life worth living?" but the question arises, "what is it to live?" to live with many, simply means the hearding up of dollars. They measure life by their bank account, and seem lost to all cise.

Such neonly I notice, are stingy and

with many, simply means the hoarding up of dollars. They measure life by their bank account, and seem lost to all clse. Such people, I notice, are stingy and close, and their own selfishness robs life of its bloom, and they grope on, lost to the beauties and charms that surround them. The flowers that bloom by the wayside have no attraction for them, the little songsters that sing in the treetops are passed by unnoticed. All natury may be robed in grandeur and beauty, they see nothing in it.

Self has transformed this world of budding beauty into 'a vale of tears, from the fact that life is just what we make it. We'll find just what we look for in this life—if we look for sanshine, we find them; if for pleasure, we find it: if for serrow, we find it—We are happy in that proportion that we make others happy. No selfish person can be happy, the biggest interest comes from what we give away. Miser means miserable; to do good is to live and be happy; the mater we give the happier we are. The pathway of life is lined with the troes of God's planting, and if we are on the side of right, then life is worth living over a thousand times. Trials, sorrow and afflictions may come; they are necessary. God may send us poverty to story our sins; it's all right, it's God's way to make us better; life is sweet and worth living.

I notice with many young people starting is life, they god and His rightcousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The happiest people, and the people who find life worth living, are the humble Christians, who live for God and who walk in the ways of Him who went about doing good.

Mathews Courthouse Va.

Mathews Courthouse Va.

### As to Stunts.

As to Stunts.

If there are any who have had doubts regarding the propriety of saying "stunt," they will be releved now to know it is all right. Mrs. Martha Crow Foote says so, and she is dean of the women's hall at Northwestern University, in the classic schoth of Chicago. Mrs. Foote says "signt" is not only a good word, but that it is correct English-or, rather, American. In introducing the performers at a co-ed entertainment recently she used 'stint," and moreover, place her public sent or approval upon the word. Aside from its ghastly alliterativeness, the Denver News cannot now be criticised for its "Surday Page of Scintillant Sport Stunts."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

## **CUBA WANTS ANNEXATION**

Chief Justice Walter Clark, of North Carolina, Says Cuban Government Cannot Last.

### ALL CLASSES OF ONE MIND

Expect United States to Occupy Island and Make It a State or a Territory.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1 .- Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, who has just returned from a three weeks' stay in Cuba, hav ng visited all the principal points and places of note in the island, says it is doubtful if the Cuban government will ast, and the people there are looking for the United States to reoccupy the island at no distant date, making Cuba either a territory or establishing a pro

tectorate over it.

He says Spaniards and property owners, as well as Americans, desire American annexation.

FEW CAUGHT. FEW CAUGHT.

The fallure of Baxter & Co., the "bucket shop" people, Saturday, caught very few people here, and those who did have money invested through them have gotten together and attached a deposit of nearly \$2,000 that the company had in a local bank. The great bulk of the catter future negulation in Raleigh the cotton future speculation in Raleigh is done through the local office of Ware & Leiand. Charlotte and Wilmington seem

& Leland. Charlotte and Wilmington seem to have lost more heavily by the failure than any other places in this State.

CONVICTS AT WORK.

Fifty more convicts, making 100 in all, were added to-day to the squad at work on the grading of the Raieigh and Familico Sound Railroad.

Mr. Guy V. Bunch, electrician in the United States navy, left to-day for Norfofk to Join his ship. He has been here with his father, Captain T. V. Bunch, on a two months' furlough. He is a brother of Mr. R. E. L. Bunch. The class numbers forty-three, there being fourteen from the State University and fifteen from Wake Forest College. There are five negro applicants.

Governor Ayeock this morning heard the appeal for the commutation of the death sentence of Jabel Register to life imprisonment, and reserved his decision. Register is under sentence to be hanged in Columbus county for the murder of J. Essle Boles and Jim S. Taley.

Next Tuesday the prosecution is to be heard, against commutation.

### COAST LINE PENSIONS.

All Employes to be Retired at Age of Seventy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 1.—The
Atlantic Coast Line to-day established
its pension department with headquarters
in this city. The members of the board are

in this city. The members of the board are: Dr. G. G. Thomas, Mossrs, J. S. Chambers, E. B. Pleasants, R. E. Smith and H. C. Prince, all officials of the company at Wilmington All officers and employes seventy years old will be retired. Those who have been ten years in service will be pensioned. Engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, yard masters, switchmen, bridge foremen, section foremen and supervisors, sixty-five years old, # may retire with pensions, where they have been ten years in service. en years in service.
The basis of pensions is to be for each

year of service an allowance of one per cent. of the average regular monthly pay received for ten years, preceding retirement. The company will each year appropriate \$60,000 for pensions.

The plans for the pension department have just reached the directors of the company. Many other important previsions are shown.

visions are shown.

With its three relief department hospitals, one at Rocky Mount, N. C., another at Way Cross, Ga., and a third in Florida, and its new pension system, the Atlantic Coast Line is well prepared and equipped to take care of its employes of all grades of service.

### We are glad that it was a North Carolina senator who led the Democrats in open advocacy of accepting the situation as it exists and urged the acceptance of the Panama treaty, which provides for the parameter of this great commercial enterprise. It is an honor to our State. DR. BATTLE ON SERMONS Greensboro Fire Insurance Com-

panies Make Prompt Settlement. (Special to The Ames-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 1.—Rev. H.
W. Battle-leaves for Wake Forest, where
during the week he will deliver a series
of lectures to the theological class at the
college on "The Making and Delivery of
Sermons." Sermons.

The Greensboro fire insurance com namies in seven hours after the panies, in seven hours after the du-justors had agreed upon the amount of loss due by the different companies on the Normal and Industrial Collings fire, sent their proportionate part of the amount, 315,524.50, to Dr. Melver, to be forwarded to the State Treasurer.

### THE SUPREME COURT.

The Ashevillo Citizen says:

Leading Democratic papers, and prominent members of the Liemocratic party, are united in the opinion that William Jennings Bryan should for all time hold his peace and retire to that obscurity which a presidential candidate, twice rejected by the people, should accept without question. They also agree that Mr. Br. an's deliberate attempt to resurred a dead issue, and again wreck the party to which he is supposed to be affillated, is deserving of savere condemnation. Forty-three Applicants for Lawyer's License, Five Colored.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—The North RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—The North Carolina Supreme Court convened this morning for the February term, all the justices except Justice Douglas on the bench, he being detained in Greensboro, and will arrive to-morrow. To-day was devoted to the examination of applicants for licenses to practice law

### parugraph: The Democratic party is capable of making a democratic platform, and selecting its own candidate, without the agsistance of either Mr. Claveland, or Mr. Bryan. Lot us go before the people with a sound Democratic platform and a true Democratic candidate, and our chances for success were never better. MUNYON'S PAW-PAW



CURES DYSPEPSIA.

FORTY YEARS A SUFFERER—READ WHAT PAW-PAW DID FOR HIM.

The Honorable Samuel W. Lane, of Augusta, Me., is a national figure of such prominence that he needs no introduction at our hands. He says: "I am pleased to state that I have been using Munyon's Paw-Paw for two months with the greatest benefit. I have been a sufferer for forty years from Malaria and Dyspepsia, and for the cure of the latter I consider Paw-Paw absolutely linequalled."

Don't let the skeptical stop you from making a trial of Paw-Paw to-day. You're the one that is most interested. If you have Catarrh, try it. If you have despendent, try it. If you are Nervous, try it. If you are Nervous, try it.

If you are Nervous, try it.
If you are weak and run down, try it.
If you are weak and run down, try it.
Cast away all tonics, all medicines and
all stimulants and let Munyon's PawPaw make you well. It will lift you into
the high altitudes of hope and hold you
there. It will give exhiliration without
intoxication.

intoxication.
Sold by all druggists. Large bottles \$1. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c. a bottle.

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## and the community of th 900 Drops Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ling the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Optum.Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Panakin Seed "
Alic Servet .
Richella Selle Anice Seed . A perfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

Prope of Old Dr. SANUEL PITCHER

ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of day Hiteter. NEW YORK. At 6 months old 15 Dusis - 35 CINIS

RIVENBARK BOTH INSANE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGON, N. C., Feb. 1.—A. W.
Rivenbark, who wrote a letter to Judge
Ferguson, denying that he is crazy and
demanding an investigation, was examined by four physicians to-day by order of the court.
The doctors examined Rivenbark and
reported to the judge that he is not of
sound mind and is dangerous, whereupoa
the court ordered that he be returned under the authorities of the law.

Instantly Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HENDERSON, N. C., Feb. J.—While sitting on the main track under the Indiance of whiskey Saturday afternoon Hyrain Simon Cola, a railroad employe, of Anson county, was struck by a freight engine and instantly killed, his skull being partially crushed and his brains scattered.

North Carolina Sentiment.

Senator Simmons is endorsed at home The Wilmington Messenger says:

The Charlotte Chronicle, which finds

comfort in anything that happens in its

This is the fine, old-fashioned weather

This is the fine, old-lashinder of our great-grandfathers; weather like they used to have when cotton was sixtern cents a pound and when verybodyraid their honest debts and then had a good time. We congratulate the Old North State, and the other cotton States, for the return of the good old times.

The Warrenton Record is tired of both

Cicveland and Bryan. It concludes an able editorial on the situation with this

Saved the Dogs.

Miss Ellen Glasgow, the author of "The Deliverance," saved the lives of not less than a thousand dogs during a motor currip through Normandy and Brittany last summer. She made a sort of whirlwind the control of the c

trip, on the forty-five horse power ma chine which finished eighth in the me

The Mad Princess.

The Ashevillo Citizen says:

Blate, Bays:

narugraph:

AND DANGEROUS

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# The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature For Over Thirty Years

Ladies' Wants!

We can fill them to perfection-if they run in the jewelry line! Watches, Signet Rings, Brooches, Little Dress Pins, anything that can be found in a firstclass jewelry store!

Then, too, we can supply you at prices that will probably give you a pleasant surprise.

J. T. Allen & Co.,

Jawelers. 14th and Main Streets.

## Wood's Seeds.

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summer. She made a sort of warring on the forty-five horse power machine which finished eighth in the memorable motor race from Paris to Madrid. Killing dogs is part of the daily work of a motor car abroad. Alise Glasgow, who is very fond of dogs, was very much distressed. Shortly after she started on the trip she read in a Paris newspaper that by using a long whip the dogs could be kept away from the moving car. At the first stop, which was a very small town in Normany, she entered a shop and bought a long American whip. For the rest of the journey she was busily engaged in oracking this whip around the legs of curious dogs, who barked and ran in front of the moving car. Miss Glasgow estimates that she kept at least a thousand dogs from being killed under the Wheels.—Baltimore Herald. Drew's Electric Shoe Factory No. 716 EAST MAIN STREET,

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who she would not have traveled from Carlsbad to England with 20 pair of herres, and that she would not have rought 185 pairs of shoes, all of the same kind. Furthermore, the doctor adds, she descroys her garments.

What is contain is that the princess was not considered to be a lunate until after her slopement with Lieut, Kigle-vitch.—New York Journal.

The Mad Princess.

A bitter conflict is raging in certain ferman and Heigian clies, the storm ferman and Heigian clies, the storm ferman and Heigian clies, the storm center of which is the Frincess Louisc edect daughter of King Leopold II.

The princess is a lunatic, say some; sho is a woman in white, a same woman detained in an insane asylum, others say, the king, her father, points out that she has a striking resemblance to his sho is a striking resemblance to his sister, the Emiress Charlotte, who because the buggy and horse of Keeper Dickinson, of clark millian by the Mexicans.

Dr. Bachrach, of Vienna, contends that the grincess is a lunatic because other.

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